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GENERAL LITERATURE

100—200 PHILOSOPHY—RELIGION

Gill, Charles Otis. Six thousand country churches, by Charles Otis Gill and Gifford Pinchot; published under the authority of the Federal council of the churches of Christ in America. N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 237p. maps. $2.

The authors whose work *The country church* (*Booklist*, 10:14, S 13) described rural church conditions in a county each of New York and Vermont, have thoroughly surveyed Ohio, its churches, ministers, education, crime, social life, denominationalism, and other features. They find too great a division into sects, and in some of the counties most needing religious instruction, a great number of ill-attended churches, with non-resident or poorly educated pastors. Community churches are recommended. Many maps make this book more graphic than the former volume.

261.6 Church work || Country life || Community churches || Ohio—Churches **19–17903/6**

Graham, Edward Kidder. Education and citizenship. N.Y. Putnam,1919. 253p. $1.50.

A series of papers and addresses by the late president of the University of North Carolina. Informal, practical talks on education, patriotism, student standards and attitudes toward life. Mostly reprints from reports or southern educational journals. The local interest will be greater than that in general, though the style is popular and the matter of wider interest.

172 Education and citizenship **19–11722/3**

Peters, Charles Clinton. Human conduct. N.Y.Macmillan, 1918. 430p. illus. $1.30.

A practical mixture of science, logic, psychology and ethics combined into the introductory form common to courses in general science for high schools. There is much in the book for young people to think about. It is slightly difficult to read and a little preachy. Valuable especially to students who will not take further courses in these subjects. Brief index.

170 Ethics || Conduct of life **18–20256/4**

Solovyof, Vladimir. The justification of the good; tr. from the Russian by Nathalie A. Duddington (Constable's Russian library) N. Y. Macmillan, Lond. Constable, 1918. 475p. $4.50. 15/

A study into the meaning of life and its connection with morality. The author finds the beginnings of moral progress in shame which guards

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the spirit from the flesh, in pity which draws us into connection with mankind, and in religion, arising out of the family relation and directing us toward the supreme good. Reading not difficult for such a subject. The tone is religious though the purpose is avowedly not moralizing. Translated from a Russian text of the latter part of the last century.

170 Ethics (Constable) 20-638/3

300 SOCIOLOGY

Adams, Henry. The degradation of the democratic dogma. N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 317p. $2.50.

A book which will be welcomed both because of the interest in *The education of Henry Adams* (*Booklist,* 15:106, D 18) and because of its own puzzling, brave and gloomy philosophy phrased often above the heads of ordinary readers. Not the least interesting part is the one hundred and twenty-five page introduction by Brooks Adams, explaining much in his brother's convictions as due to the heritage of their grandfather, John Quincy Adams. The three essays by Henry Adams are a combination of history and science, seeking a generalization of one subject through the other. The feeling is that science is sunk into complexity and chaos and that democracy will also end in chaos; that society is undergoing a dissipation of vital energy. Not a cheerful book, but thoughtful, scholarly.

321.4 Democracy || History—Philosophy 19-18407/4

Brailsford, Henry Noel. Across the blockade. N.Y.Harcourt, Lond.Allen & Unwin,1919. 174p. $1.50. 2/6.

This writer, who also in his previous volumes on the League of nations and the covenant of peace (*Booklist,* 14:241, My 18; 15:292, My 19) has shown concern for international fairness of agreement, is now moved to bitterness by the sights of suffering and hopelessness in the blockaded portions of Europe in 1919. The Treaty of Versailles he calls "the epitaph of the liberal age in Europe." He feels that the idealism in the original fourteen points has been lost sight of. His sympathy for suffering gives the book a pessimistic view. It will arouse dicussion, perhaps a feeling that the writer is too much with the radicals of central Europe. Reprinted from articles in the *New Republic, Nation* and *Manchester Guardian.*

327 Peace || Europe—Politics || European War, 1914— || International relations 19-17839/6

Bureau of municipal research, *Philadelphia.* Workingmen's standard of living in Philadelphia; staff on this investigation, William C. Beyer and others. N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 125p. $2.25.

A report by the Bureau of municipal research of Philadelphia who have studied for two years to discover whether laborers employed by the municipal appropriating body are adequately paid. The reports are complete, detailed in every line of family expenditure and appendixed with blank forms useful to other research workers. A fair standard of living for a family of five is concluded here to demand an annual salary of about $1636. Clearly and interestingly told. Index.

331.2 Wages || Cost of living || Standard of living || Philadelphia 19-18665/6

Fisher, Irving. Stabilizing the dollar. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 305p. $3.50.

Believes that the "shrunken dollar" is at the bottom of the high cost of living. To remedy this shrinkage, would abolish gold coins, but issue gold certificates for bullion dollars which may be adjusted in weight,

thus retaining a level of purchasing power of the dollar. Concrete discussion of the rise and fall of prices since 1896 was found in the author's book *Why is the dollar shrinking* (*Booklist*, 11:199, Ja 15) This book is well arranged for summary or detailed reading. Documents. Bibliography, annotated (10½p.) Index.

338.5 Prices || Cost of living || Coinage || Money—U. S. Analytics: Prices —Bibliography || Cost of living—Bibliography || Coinage—Bibliography || Money—U. S.—Bibliography 20-674/10

Pillsbury, Walter Bowers. The psychology of nationality and internationalism. N.Y.Appleton,1919. 314p. $2.50.

Following upon much political disputation on nationality and internationality, it is very clarifying to follow this psychologist through his discussion of the mentality of nations. He shows the difficulty of differentiating nations physically and psychologically, and by a study of the forces which bind people into nations clears up many historical events. He has great faith in the ultimate power of the League of nations.

341 Nationalism and nationality || International cooperation || International relations || Psychology. Analytic: League of nations 20-458/7

Spargo, John. The psychology of Bolshevism. N.Y.Harper, 1919. 150p. $1.35.

Explains the causes of the movement, the severe measures of repression it has brought out, and the cure for what the author calls an anti-social evil. He shows that Lenine's doctrines are old Marxian socialism popularized, that the unrest which has seized the minds of rich and poor can not be overcome by brute force, but by bettering of ideals and living conditions. Popularly written. No index.

335 Bolsheviki 20-175/3

Todd, Arthur James. The scientific spirit and social work. N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 212p. $2.

The professor of sociology at the University of Minnesota presents a most readable book for social workers. The plan of the book is to offer to the large number of war time social recruits a perspective and philosophy of the science of their work. Chapters for the sentimentalist, the reformer and others among general readers. Index.

361 Social work 19-18666/3

Ward, Harry Frederick. The new social order. N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 384p. $2.50.

A consideration of the trend of events toward a new order as seen in economic, political and religious re-organizations of the present. The book is an echo of the spirit of brotherhood, of equal opportunity, good will and service. It examines the programs of the British labor party, the Russian soviet, the possibilities of the League of nations and some activities in this country by the socialists, socialist democratic league, non-partisan league, American federation of labor, the churches and others, finding in all a movement which has some elements contributing to the sacrificial spirit which this teacher of Christian ethics relies upon for human progress. Portions of programs quoted. No index.

304 Social problems || U. S.—Social conditions. Anayltics: Labor and laboring classes—England || Bolsheviki || League of nations 19-19067/7

Woods, Arthur. Policeman and public (Yale lectures on the responsibilities of citizenship) New Haven,Yale univ.1919. 178p. $1.35.

The author of *Crime prevention* (*Booklist*, 15:53, N 18) has given in these Yale lectures a popular and interesting presentation of the problems

and methods of the police, and of the ways in which the public may cooperate to add effectiveness to the service. Author was formerly police commissioner of New York City.

352 Police 20-1368/3

500—600 NATURAL SCIENCE—USEFUL ARTS

Allen, Frederick James. Advertising as a vocation. N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 178p. $2.

Describes the scope of advertising well, especially for the person who is contemplating it as a life work. The advertiser already engaged in one department or another will find it useful in throwing light on different branches of the work. Sets a high standard. Excellent bibliography. Index.

659 Advertising || Advertising—Bibliography. Analytic: Vocational guidance 19-17750/5

Carroll, Robert Sproul. Our nervous friends. N.Y.Macmillan, 1919. 258p. $2.

Another of the encouraging but by no means coddling books which the nervous patient and his friends may read with profit. Each chapter is a concrete little story illustrating causes of nerve ailments and cures. It is a call for the use of will power and right living by the patient and for particular attention to the mental health of sensitive people by their friends.

613.8 Nervous system—Diseases || Will || Self-control ||Conduct of life || Mental hygiene 19-18395/7

Fisk, Walter Warner. The book of ice-cream (Rural textbook series) N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 302p. illus. $2.50.

A book largely for the commercial manufacturer or dealer. It explains varieties of machinery, equipment and business management and emphasizes the sanitary element in a way that is useful to amateur makers of ice-cream. The recipes given are also for manufacturers on a large scale. Index. By assistant professor of dairy industry, New York state agricultural college.

641 Ice cream 19-19259/3

Frederick, Justus George. Modern salesmanagement. N.Y. Appleton,1919. 393p. $2.50.

A history of business as a trained profession, written by the editor of *Advertising and Selling*. It deals with the personal requirements and necessary training of the sales manager; with the activities in which salesmen are interested, such as sales conventions, competition, selling costs and expenses, and advertising; with the subjects of special interest to the manager and owner; with the relation of heads to salesmen; with the advancement of salesmen. The illustration of a sales campaign is of special interest. Systematic and practical for all sales people. Index.

658 Salesmanship || Business || Office management. Analytic: Advertising 20-102/6

Frederiksen, Johan Ditlev. The story of milk. N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 188p. illus. $1.50.

A condensed, practical book for domestic science or agriculture students, or housekeepers. It describes the preparation of milk for market, both home and commercial, emphasizing sanitation and the food value of milk and milk products. It is more useful to the average home than MacNutt (*Booklist*, 14:249, My 18) or Rosenau (*Booklist*, 9:250, F 13) because of its inclusion of long lists of simple recipes for preparing milk foods.

Interesting discussion of the relative values and disadvantages of large and small scale handling of milk supply. Bibliography (1½p.) No index.

614.32 Milk || Dairying. Analytic: Milk supply **19-14333/5**

Gowin, Enoch Burton. Developing executive ability. N.Y. Ronald press,1919. 486p. illus. $4.00.

A very simply written book for the young or prospective executive. It deals mainly in developing attention to general matters of routine, good working habits, office equipment and devices, rules for mental and physical economy which will establish a spirit and habit of order. Developed from lectures before commercial associations and business classes. Bibliography. Index.

658 Executive ability || Leadership **19-11576/4**

Moore, Helen Watkeys. On Uncle Sam's water wagon. N.Y. Putnam,1919. 222p. $1.50.

Five hundred recipes for non-alcoholic drinks which may be prepared at home, many of the soda-fountain variety. Directions simple. Index.

663 Beverages **19-12555/3**

Moreton, David Penn. Electrical equipment of the motor car, by David Penn Moreton and Darwin S. Hatch. v.1. N.Y., U.P.C.bk.co.,1920. 506p. illus. $2.50.

Designed to aid the layman or electrician in repairing all electrical appliances in a car of whatsoever make. The first part of the book is given to a general explanation of electricity, the latter part to applications. In this special makes are not generally distinguished, but principles are stated and profusely illustrated. Index. Limp leather. To be complete in two volumes.

629.2 Automobiles **18-22958/3**

Norton, Helen Rich. A textbook on retail selling. Bost.Ginn, 1919. 283p. illus. $1.20.

The former associate director in the Prince school of education for store service, Boston, in the foreword gives many suggestions to high school teachers in connection with the use of this textbook. The different aspects of the subject are treated in chapters suitable for class room use accompanied with questions, problems, forms, and assignments. Bibliographies. Index.

658 Salesmanship. Analytics: Textile industry and fabrics—Bibliography || Costume—Bibliography || Design, Decorative—Bibliography || Salesmanship—Bibliography **19-8546/7**

Rusch, Herman F. Shop work, by Herman F. Rusch and Claud Carlton Conway (Industrial and vocational texts) Indianapolis,Industrial bk.& equipment co. 1918. 202p. illus. $1.20.

A manual training text which covers a wide range of subject matter; tools, machinery and their uses and care; joints, cabinet work, furniture making and carpentry; lumber, tree study and wood finishes. Well illustrated. Questions, index. A student or teacher text.

694 Carpentry || Manual training. Analytics: Cabinet work || Furniture || Wood finishing **18-20522/7**

Step, Edward. Insect artizans and their work. N.Y.Dodd, Lond.Hutchinson,1919. 318p. illus. $2.50. 7/6.

Insects are here classified according to their occupations—spinners, weavers, masons, carpenters, upholsterers, wax-workers, etc. Interesting

things about their work are told in a way to please young nature students or general readers. Scientific names are given and some points interesting only to scientists. The author is an English writer and an enthusiast, who makes one feel the instinct amounting to an appearance of human intelligence in insects.

595.7 Insects 20-26191/3

Thatcher, Edward. Making tin can toys. Phil.Lippincott,1919. 214p. illus. $1.50.

The instructor in metal working at Teachers college, Columbia, gives a readable, detailed instruction book on the making of toys in which both grade pupils and wounded soldiers have found interest and profit. This book is very useful in its emphasis on methods of working. More comprehensive for teachers' work than Williams (*Booklist*, 16:140, Ja 20) which has good pictures of results but less reading material.

680 Toys 20-661/3

Weinberg, Louis. Color in everyday life. N.Y.Moffat,1918. 343p. illus. $2.50.

A book for those uninformed in the art and power of color. Principles are stated and illustrated with diagrams, and the applications are made to dress, home furnishing, illumination, advertising, and community work. More elementary for the general reader than Luckiesh *The language of color* (*Booklist*, 14:249, My 18) and of wider, but less intensive application than Luckiesh *The lighting art* (*Booklist*, 15:91, D 18)

535 Color || House decoration 18-22834/4

Whipple, George Chandler. Vital statistics. N.Y.Wiley,1919. 517p. illus. $4.

An introductory book for public health workers. It tells what statistics are, how vital facts are expressed by figures and graphs, how birth and death rates are computed. Sample diagrams, statistics sheets, record blanks, table of logarithms, model state laws for registrations, bibliography (6p.) index. Easily read.

614.1 Vital statistics 19-7797/3

Wright, Florence Swift. Industrial nursing. N.Y.Macmillan, 1919. 179p. illus. $1.25.

A practical introductory survey of industrial nursing. It discusses the development of nursing in industry; the nurse's training; simple nursing principles; relation of industrial nurse to employers and workers; the equipment of the first-aid room; the part of the nurse in hiring workers and supervising lunch rooms; record keeping, and the reward of the industrial nurse in a financial and social way. Appendix of first aid rules. Sources of information. Bibliography (5½p.) Index.

610.7 Nurses and nursing || Welfare work (in industry) Analytic: First aid in illness and injury 19-12473/5

700 FINE ARTS

French, Thomas Ewing. Mechanical drawing for high schools, by Thomas E. French and Carl L. Svensen. N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1919. 221p. illus. $1.25.

An excellent textbook with problems sufficient for a two-year high school course. Similar in scope to Berg (*Booklist*, 15:95, D 18) but gives more reading material, while Berg is almost entirely a problem book. Both are two-year courses and might well be used together.

744 Mechanical drawing 19-18746/3

Friese, John Frank. Blueprinting. Peoria,Ill.,Manual arts press,1919. 56p. illus. 75c.

A brief comprehensive manual treating printing rooms and equipment, sunlight and electric printing, blueprint papers, methods of work, and specialties. Index.

771 Blue prints 19-18391/3

Kobbé, Gustav. The complete opera book. N.Y.Putnam,1919. 873p. illus. music. $5.

A very useful guide for the average lover of the opera. It contains over four hundred scores for airs and motives, summaries of stories, photographs of opera stars in various rôles and a short discussion of schools of opera. The book was finished by Katharine Wright after Kobbé's death. Index.

782 Opera 20-1628/3

Krehbiel, Henry Edward. More chapters of opera. N.Y.Holt, 1919. 474p. illus. $3.50.

A valuable history of opera in this country for the ten years, 1908-1918, following the *Chapters of opera* (*Booklist*, 5:44, F 09; revised, 8:285, F 12) Description, able criticism, interesting comment, biography, and delightful portraits are contained within the history of the opera through the changes brought about by the war. Programs and index. Partly reprinted from the *New York Tribune*.

782 Opera 20-217/3

Sayler, Oliver M. The Russian theatre under the revolution. Bost.Little,1920. 273p. illus. $2.50.

This is the book which the author of *Russia, white or red* (p. 200) set out to make when he was caught in the revolution. The Russian theatre, however, went serenely on, conservative, occupied with much the same problems and movements as the theatre in America. He describes its activities in Moscow and Petrograd, giving many scenes from plays and ballets in vivid detail. Index.

792 Theater—Russian 20-692/3

Woodbury, Charles Herbert. Painting and the personal equation. Bost.Houghton,1919. 195p. $2.

A very interesting book for the maker of pictures or the one who merely looks on. Originating in lectures to a summer class in painting it is a sort of philosophy of the art, happily free from pedagogic directness. Suggestion and impression are the points stressed. Epigrammatic statements give one a broad view on many subjects.

750 Painting || Art—Appreciation 19-18233/4

800 LITERATURE

Braithwaite, William Stanley Beaumont, *ed.* Anthology of magazine verse for 1919, and year book of American poetry. Bost.Small,1919. 320p. $2.25.

The 1919 anthology has some beautiful things, many striking an after-the-war note of unrest and relief. Perhaps the most interesting of these is Edwin Arlington Robinson's "The valley of the shadow" to which the editor calls our attention. Mr. Braithwaite also expresses the hope that the period of reconstruction will bring out American poetry as the war failed to do. The usual convenient indexes and biographies.

811.08 American poetry—Collections. Analytic: American poetry—Bibliography (15-26325)/4

Braithwaite, William Stanley Beaumont, *ed.* The book of modern British verse. Bost.Small,1919. 270p. $2.

A collection intended to acquaint American readers with contemporary British verse in the period which "began with an assault upon reality and a shock of symbols" to be disturbed and perhaps re-directed by the forces of war. Interesting and varied. A companion to *The golden treasury of magazine verse* (*Booklist,* 15:58, N 18) of American poetry.

821.08 English poetry—Collections 20-1984/3

Curl, Mervin James. Expository writing. Bost.Houghton, 1919. 312p. $1.25.

Concrete, talkative, clear. Succeeds in being interesting on the subject of rhetoric. Apparently intended for a college text, its wealth of material will make it a good reference for high school teachers in search of theme topics and of illustrations ranging from B. L. T. to Shakespeare. Index. Exercises.

808 Rhetoric || Composition (English) 19-15591/4

Heidenstam, Verner von. The soothsayer; authorized translation from the Swedish by Karoline M. Knudsen. Bost. Four seas,1919. 48p. $1.25.

A pretty one-act Grecian play which won the Nobel prize in 1916. It describes the life of Eurytus, the soothsayer who could not receive the messages of the gods because of his earthly love. Protected from performance by copyright. Expensive.

839.72 19-16019/2

Lomax, John Avery, *comp.* Songs of the cattle trail and cow camp; with a foreword by William Lyon Phelps. N.Y. Macmillan,1919. 189p. $1.75.

Those who enjoyed the rough but hearty lyrics in *Cowboy songs, and other frontier ballads* (*Booklist,* 13:94, N 16) will wish to read these later collections by the same author, now working under a Harvard fellowship. The later volume has no music scores, and many of the poems can definitely be assigned to authors, among them, Charles Badger Clark, jr. and Herbert H. Knibbs.

811.08 American poetry—Collections || Folk songs 19-18742/4

MacClintock, Lander. The contemporary drama of Italy (Contemporary drama series) Bost.Little,1920. 321p. $1.50.

Aiming to bring to the knowledge of Americans, the obscure as well as the more internationally famous dramatists of Italy, this is necessarily much devoted to listing and outlining plays. A survey of contemporary Italian drama from its origin in Manzoni to Benelli's latest production. Without that special charm which transforms such a book into one of popular appeal, but still interesting and useful in its suggestiveness to the drama student and general reader. Appendix of authors and plays, bibliography (13p.) Index.

852 Italian drama 20-1987/3

Mackaye, Percy Wallace. Rip Van Winkle; folk-opera in three acts; for which the music has been composed by Reginald De Koven. N.Y.Knopf,1919. 86p. illus. $1.50.

The text for the opera composed by Mr. Mackaye and Mr. De Koven

at the request of Campanini. May not be used for acting or public reading without permission of author. An interesting version.

812 or 822 20-923/2

Moore, George. Avowals. N.Y.Boni & Liveright,1919. 313p. privately printed for subscribers only, $8.

A literary criticism in beautiful prose, much of it in the form of imaginary conversations between Moore and Gosse in which they discuss achievements in English fiction. Another conversation between Moore and an American gives the author an opportunity to state his opinion of censoring literature according to standards of morality, instead of according to art. Discussions of Tolstoy, Tourgueneff, Kipling and Pater, whom he admires greatly. A lecture in French on Shakespeare and Balzac is reproduced, together with Paris impressions. For the literary reader who is seeking new impressions and who reads studiously. Limited edition.

801 Literary criticism || English fiction—History and criticism || Novelists. Analytics: Paris. Analytics for novelists (6 cards) 19-15898/12

More, Paul Elmer. With the wits; Shelburne essays, tenth series. Bost.Houghton,1919. 311p. $2.

More of the Shelburne essays which like earlier ones (*Booklist*, 7:239, F 11) have had their origin in *The Nation* except for the essay on Lady Montague which appeared in the *Atlantic Monthly*. Though they deal with "wits," there is no intention of discussing that phase of writing in a comprehensive way. Beaumont and Fletcher, Halifax, Aphra Behn, Swift, Pope, Lady Mary Worthley Montague, Bishop Berkeley, Philip Duke of Wharton, Thomas Gray, and the "Decadent wits" are discussed, the last rather adversely. Index.

814 or 824 Literary criticism || Humorists. Analytics will require about 11 cards 19-18530/15

Morley, Christopher Darlington. Mince pie. N.Y.Doran,1919. 296p. illus. $1.50.

Well named. A mixture of chuckles on any subject that seems to come to mind—babies, alarm clocks, dogs, Christmas cards, Robert Holliday, syntax, President Wilson, and others. Bolstered with high sounding quotations from Johnson, Boswell, and a like following, these essays do not however seem to claim literary merit. From various American magazines.

814 or 824 19-19956/2

Presland, John. Poems of London, and other verses. N.Y.& Lond.Macmillan,1918. 125p. $1.75. 4/6.

Quiet lyric poems which see the smoke and fog of London in a kindly light. Sparrows, prize fights, street musicians, policemen, and tube travelers mingle in friendly company. A miscellany of pleasurable pictures.

821 19-6171/2

Pushkin, Aleksandr Sergieevich. Boris Godunóv; a drama in verse, by Alexander Sergyeyevich Pushkin; rendered into English verse by Alfred Hayes; with a preface by C. Nabokoff. N.Y.Dutton,Lond.K.Paul,1919. 117p. $1.50. 2/6.

A Russian political drama of the beginning of the seventeenth century. The author, says C. Nabokoff in his preface, built his dramas of history upon a pattern which closely resembles Shakespeare. The translation by

Alfred Hayes is in blank verse. A reference or reading drama for those especially interested in Russian history.

891.72 Russian literature **20-26195/3**

Rice, Cale Young. Shadowy thresholds. N.Y.Century,1919. 179p. $1.50.

Genuine little poems of the lyric quality which characterizes this author's work. Some of the most interesting are those on the poet's childhood. The book has a preface on American poetry criticism, reprinted from the *New York Tribune*. In it Mr. Rice takes issue with Mr. Untermeyer, and disclaims for himself any adherence to "isms" or new experiments in poetry. The note of seeming self defense in this essay rather detracts from the reader's interest in what follows.

811 or 821 **19-15582/2**

Scarborough, Dorothy. From a southern porch. N.Y.Putnam, 1919. 318p. $1.75.

A leisurely, conversational series of comments, sometimes rhapsodies, on life on a porch in Virginia. It is filled with outdoor air and happenings, southern people, animals, flowers, with verses tucked in occasionally and bits of the writer's musings and philosophy. One almost wishes there were less porch and more of the darky life in which the writer is at her best, adroitly worming out of her colored friends amusing bits of their lives and folk songs which she repeats for us.

818 or 828 Analytics: Folklore—Negroes **19-18739/3**

Shanks, Edward. The queen of China, and other poems. N.Y. Knopf,Lond.Secker,1919. 207p. $2. 6/

Poems distinguished by a cultured artistry in the use of really poetic phrasing. "The queen of China" is a dramatic poem; many others are love poems. Not striking any new note in imagination, but fluent in the use of conventional form. Some reprints from *The New Statesman, Today*, and *The Westminster Gazette*.

821 **20-1069/2**

The Stars and stripes. Yanks; A. E. F. verse, originally published in "The Stars and stripes," the official newspaper of the American expeditionary forces. N.Y.Putnam,1919. 157p. illus. $2.

"The A. E. F. was about the most sentimental outfit that ever lived. Most of it . . . wrote poetry . . . good verse . . . for it rang true, every syllable of it. however the scansion may have halted or the expression blundered," says the collector of these verses. Not many professional poets represented, but one likes the straightforward boyish swing of lines which are likely to be on any unexpected subject.

811.08 or 821.08 American poetry—Collections || European War, 1914—Poetry **20-1393/4**

Untermeyer, Louis. Including Horace. N.Y.Harcourt,1919. 158p. $1.60.

This is Untermeyer gone on a lark and taking liberties with *"Integer vitae"* and incidentally with some twenty poets from Shakespeare to Amy Lowell. He shows us how these latter would write it. He also shows us how he would translate "the spirit rather than the letter" of other Horatian odes. Some more serious work. Will be enjoyed by those who have struggled with Horace themselves. Grows tiresome if read at a sitting.

811 or 821 **19-18251/2**

Van Vechten, Carl. In the garret. N.Y.Knopf,1920. 347p. $2.

Interesting essays full of life and resembling the manner of Huneker. On a variety of subjects such as: the writings of musicians; Havelock Ellis; Philip Thicknesse; Isaac Albéniz; *Sir* Arthur Sullivan; Oscar Hammerstein; La Tigresse, a Paris café singer; Mimi Aguglia, an Italian actress; Farfariello, an Italian comedian; folk songs in Iowa; the Holy Jumpers, and others.

814 or 824 Analytics: Thicknesse, Philip || Albéniz, Isaac || Sullivan, *Sir* Arthur || Hammerstein, Oscar || Theater—U. S. 20-926/7

Waley, Arthur, *tr.* More translations from the Chinese. N.Y. Knopf,Lond.Allen & Unwin,1919. 144p. $2. 4/6.

Some people like these translations even better than *A hundred and seventy Chinese poems* (*Booklist*, 15:346, Je 19) As before, a great many of the poems are those of Po Chü-i of the eighth and ninth centuries. In this collection, the author states, he has aimed at literary form more than in the previous book where many translations were quite literal.

895 Chinese poetry—Collections. Analytic: Chinese poetry 19-17614/4

900 HISTORY

Bassett, John Spencer. Our war with Germany. N.Y.Knopf, 1919. 386p. maps. $4.

A history beginning with the economic effects of war felt in America in 1914 and ending with the Senate's consideration of the peace treaty. The book is unique in showing, not so much the movement of armies nor the author's own interpretation of events, but the thought of the American people on point after point, pro and con, as questions arose. This has been done by a study of news articles, war writings and documents. By the professor of American history, Smith college. Index. Not a popular interpretation like Usher (*Booklist*, 16:165, F 20) but an easily read record of opinions by an observer.

973.9 European War, 1914—U. S. || U. S.—History—European War, 1914— 19-19694/4

Chesterton, Gilbert Keith. Irish impressions. N.Y.Lane,Lond Collins,1919. 222p. $1.50. 7/6.

Cheerful but not attempting a profound interpretation. Mr. Chesterton believes in Irish home rule; he considers the Easter rebellion an insane blunder; he thinks that England and Ireland have misunderstood each other in the war recruiting, but is hopeful of the effects of compromise and deliberation. Discusses church, politics and nationality in picturesque phrases.

941.5 Irish question || Ireland—Politics || Home rule—Ireland 20-1624/5

Cotterill, Henry Bernard. Italy from Dante to Tasso (1300-1600) (Great nations) N.Y.Stokes,Lond.Harrap,1919. 617p. illus. maps. $5. 15/

The second volume (v.1, *Booklist*, 12:231, F 16) carries the history of Italy to the decline of her supremacy in 1600. Beginning with an historical outline, summaries of events are given by cities for each century. The great mass of materials relating to a disorganized country and to the achievements in art are so interwoven as to form a scholarly, clear whole. Index.

945 Italy—History. Analytics: Italian literature || Art, Italian || Architecture, Italian 20-2716/6

Dako, Christo Anastos. Albania; preface by Richard Gottheil. 76 Parkton road, Jamaica Plain, Mass., Author, 1919. 290p. illus. maps. $3.50.

The president and representative of the Albanian national party puts into this book a plea for Allied attention to his country's rights of nationality. His story is a history of conflict with the Turks and the European states, in the face of which this small land has maintained its identity. Very similar in purpose to Chekrezi (*Booklist*, 16:18, O 19) but more complete in modern history and developments while less detailed in ancient history and in descriptions of sections of the country.

949.6 Albania 19-8646/3

Duffy, Francis Patrick. Father Duffy's story. N.Y. Doran, 1919. 382p. illus. maps. $2.50.

A warmhearted account by its Catholic chaplain of the part played in the war by the American unit known variously as the "fighting" or the "Irish" 69th—Joyce Kilmer's division. To the reader without Catholic or Irish leanings it is not especially outstanding but will be read with interest by all who had friends connected with the 69th as well as those who were interested in Kilmer. Not a book of controversy. Has an historical appendix by Joyce Kilmer.

940.4 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, American. Analytic: Kilmer, Joyce 20-38/4

Keynes, John Maynard. The economic consequences of the peace. N.Y. Harcourt, Lond. Macmillan, 1920. 298p. $2.50. 8/6.

Criticizes the treaty as a "Carthaginian peace," shows the inevitable economic disaster for victors and conquered if it is carried out as planned, and adds pertinent chapters on "Europe after the treaty" and "Remedies." Intensely interesting with remarkable pen portraits of "The council of four." Written with unsparing and convincing frankness and a beautiful clearness, it is arousing a great deal of comment and controversy because of its intrinsic value and also because of its appeal to widely differing political factions. Often the quotations used as campaign material do not fairly represent the tone of the whole book.

940.3 Peace conference, 1919 ‖ European War, 1914—Economic aspects ‖ European War, 1914—Influence and results ‖ European War, 1914—Peace and mediation 20-2057/6

Kramer, Harold Morton. With seeing eyes. Bost. Lothrop, 1919. 397p. illus. $1.50.

The personal narrative of a Y. M. C. A. man who has seen varied service in France and whose account is distinctive in its attempt "to be just and fair in all things." He shows us both sides of the question of how France felt toward the Americans, of how their shop keepers overcharged them, of how Paris ranked in morals and morale, and many other things. Interesting. Should be popular if the taste for war literature has not died down.

940.4 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, American 19-15635/3

Lājpat Rāya. The political future of India, by Lajpat Rai. N.Y. Huebsch, 1919. 237p. $1.50.

An Indian nationalist's careful consideration of the Montague-Chelmsford report and proposals, which he discusses both favorably and unfavorably. He also discusses the Indian revolutionary movement. Not an advocate of violence, he desires at least home rule and improvement in matters of government and education in the interest of India in those

respects upon which, he says, all parties in his country are agreed. A serious, well documented study. No index.

954 India—Politics and government 19-18038/3

Malins, Geoffrey H. How I filmed the war. N.Y.Stokes,Lond. Jenkins,1920. 307p. illus. $4. 12/6.

A brisk interesting account of soldiering with the camera. It gives assurance that the scenes of war in the movies were taken at the front, often in positions of danger. Illustrated with war photographs taken by the author. Index.

940.4 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, English || Moving pictures (Jenkins) 19-19271/4

Palmer, Frederick. Our greatest battle (the Meuse-Argonne) N.Y.Dodd,1919. 629p. maps. $2.50.

Following up *America in France* (*Booklist*, 15:177, F 19) the author, who had the freedom of the whole American and Allied lines, describes with detail (which will interest only special divisions) and also with unity, the battle of the Meuse-Argonne. A reference which tells a complete story. The general reader will find parts throughout of popular interest. Good maps. Index.

973.9 Meuse-Argonne, Battle of the, 1918 || European War, 1914—U. S. 19-18745/4

Rhodes, James Ford. History of the United States from Hayes to McKinley, 1877-1896. N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 484p. $2.75.

A continuation of the seven volumes of United States history which ended with 1877 (*A. L. A. Catalog* 1904) Written in clear, plain English, dealing largely with political, financial and economic events. Authoritative, stating the facts from which interpretations may be made. Index.

973.8 U. S.—History || U. S.—Politics and government (12-17410)/4

Sayler, Oliver M. Russia, white or red. Bost.Little,1919. 312p. illus. $2.50.

An intimate daily record of life as the average Russian lived it during the first six months of the Bolshevist regime. The author is an Indianapolis newspaper correspondent who views dispassionately the struggle between two irreconcilable groups—Russian white, including all types of reactionaries, from modern democrats to political autocrats of the old regime, and Russia red, including the elements of revolt from the old social order. The author seems open minded with bias perhaps toward the liberal. Appearing now, the book will probably be desirable only where full Russian collections are wanted, in spite of its interest. Not as vivid as Thompson (*Booklist*, 14:260, My 18) but more analytical of politics.

947 Russia—History—Revolution, 1917 || European War, 1914—Russia 19-18648/4

910 GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL

Johnson, Clifton. What to see in America (American highways & byways series) N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 541p. illus. maps. $3.

A guide to the traveler who expects to visit places in person or imagination, says the author. It has excellent pictures and condensed statements of natural beauties, history, industry, literature, legend and biography, describing each state in a separate chapter with an additional chapter each for the cities of Washington and New York. Rather too brief for the intensive sightseer. No index, but full contents by states with mention of attractions.

917.3 U. S.—Description and travel. Analytics: (50 cards) 19-19488/53

Mills, Enos Abijah. The adventures of a nature guide. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1920. 271p. illus. $3.50.

Anycne who enjoys thrilling adventures of mountain climbing will delight in these experiences of the man who wrote *The grizzly* (*Booklist,* 16:14, O 19) *The Rocky Mountain wonderland* (*Booklist,* 11:407, My 15) and other favorites. There is no hunting or killing here, but the author's great love and knowledge of nature. Thrilling account of a miraculous escape while snow blinded, and a fight with a gale. It will appeal to lovers of the Rockies. Boy scouts will like it.

917.8 Rocky Mountains || Natural history—Rocky Mountains || Forests and forestry || Outdoor life **20-2049/6**

Moore, Frederick Ferdinand. Siberia today. N.Y.Appleton, 1919. 333p. illus. $2.

A breezy account with serious convictions set down in journalistic style by a captain of the Intelligence department with the A. E. F. in Siberia. It describes the work of American forces in that country. The author sees Bolshevism as a scheme of Germany to gain an ultimate foothold in Russia. His outlook is not cheerful for the immediate future of Siberia which he believes can be saved only by education of its peasantry. Confines his study of Bolshevism more to that of Siberia and more to one conviction than Ackerman (*Booklist,* 16:22, O 19) Photographs by Donald Thompson. No index.

915.7 Siberia || Bolsheviki || U. S.—Army—Expeditionary force **19-19482/5**

Shackleton, *Sir* **Ernest Henry.** South. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 380p. illus. map. $6.

The author tells of his expedition into the Antarctic region, how his ship the Endurance picked her way through the ice of the Weddell sea, how she was beset by a storm when about to make a landing on the Caird coast, and drifted northward for nine months to be crushed like an eggshell by the surrounding ice. There are many adventures related in a very readable style, though even the most exciting episodes are told with a quiet restraint. There are appendixes telling of the scientific work done by the expedition. The full page illustrations are reproductions of remarkable photographs.

919.9 South pole || Antarctic regions **20-1604/4**

Shipley, Arthur Everett. The voyage of a vice-chancellor. N.Y.Putnam,1919. 181p. $1.50.

This member of the British university mission who toured the United States in 1918 had a good time along with his educational studies. Except for one chapter seriously discussing American university education the book is a diary beginning with disappointingly plebeian passports and running amusingly through a maze of dinners and receptions. In spite of this evidently non-serious tone, educators will see themselves in curious and on the whole complimentary little touches which stand out to one detached from our institutions.

917.3 U. S.—Description and travel. Analytic: Colleges and universities **19-19489/4**

Torr, Cecil. Small talk at Wreyland. N.Y.Putnam,Camb. Univ.press,1918. 120p. illus. $2.65. 7/6.

A charming scrap book of reminiscences and bits of letters extending through three generations which begin with the latter part of the eighteenth century. Here one lingers in a pretty English hamlet among old people who gauge weather and measles by the moon and who fear deadly night

air. Into this quaint environment comes the chronicler, more modern, humorous, interested both in the new and the old, who travels, paints and tells anecdotes, but who still fits in well with Wreyland.

914.2 England—Social life and customs || Devonshire (Univ. press) 19-9323/4

920 or B BIOGRAPHY

Jones, Rufus Matthew. The story of George Fox (Great leaders series) N.Y.Macmillan, 1919. 169p. $1.50.

A biography of the Quaker leader, for pupils of secondary school age. Good concrete example of the ideals of the Friends, well written. Some Sunday schools will want it. No index.

921 or B Fox, George. Analytic: Friends, Society of 19-15713/3

Morgan, George. The true La Fayette. Phil.Lippincott,1919. 488p. illus. $2.50.

A biography which aims to give the story of La Fayette, in America, in his home and in the light of his connection with French politics. His power as a personality and friend rather than as a statesman is made evident. His connection with the French revolution gives Americans a new view of him. Copious footnotes. A good reference text, easily read. Index.

921 or B La Fayette, *Marquis* de. Analytic: French revolution 20-435/4

Peacock, D. H. Joseph Priestley (Pioneers of progress. Men of science) N.Y.Macmillan,Lond.S.P.C.K.,1919. 63p. 90c. 2/

A brief interesting little biography of the theologian and chemist. The latter work is that most fully discussed in this book of the "Men of science" series being prepared by the Society for promoting Christian knowledge in London.

921 or B Priestly, Joseph. Analytic: Priestly, Joseph—Bibliography 20-2727/3

Sharpless, Isaac. Political leaders of provincial Pennsylvania. N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 248p. $2.50.

The experiment in religious idealism carried into politics is here ably told in the biographies of the Pennsylvania provincial activities of William Penn, Thomas Lloyd, David Lloyd, James Logan, John Kinsey, Isaac Norris, James Pemberton and John Dickinson. The author, president of Haverford college, is fair minded in his judgment of the successes and errors of the Quakers' rule for which Pennsylvania is unique. Will interest readers of history and religion. Index.

920 or B Pennsylvania—History || Friends, Society of. Analytics required (8 cards) 19-6015/12

FICTION

Austin, *Mrs* **Mary (Hunter)** Outland. N.Y.Boni & Liveright, 1919. 306p. $1.75.

The adventures of the House-Folk (ordinary humans) who are captives of the Outliers, strange people who live a primitive life in the woods and near the sea; this is a tale of pure fantasy. Will appeal to readers who like the happy love story.

19-18641/2

Bacheller, Irving Addison. A man for the ages. Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill,1919. 416p. illus. $1.75.

The author has woven all the facts and stories of the Lincoln tradition into a novel which, though not strictly historical, gives a picture of Lincoln, droll, wise, sympathetic, helpful, as, from our childhood days we have been taught from the history book legends. The story covers his career from the time he clerked in a country store in New Salem, Illinois, until his first inauguration as president. Has been voted by many librarians as being worthy of a place in the small library. Appeared in *Everybodys.*

19-18608/2

Benson, Stella. Living alone. N.Y.& Lond.Macmillan,1919. 263p. $1.60. 6/

Not a real book nor for real people, says the author. It has a story but, more noticeably, a style of rattling pretty nonsense and fancies which include witches dropped into very prosaic English atmospheres. For the grown up fairy tale reader. Not popular.

20-2266/2

Bradley, *Mrs* **Mary (Hastings)** The fortieth door. N.Y.Appleton,1920. 323p. $1.75.

A mystery story which draws thrills from Cairo, Mohammedan weddings, and even Egyptian tombs where the heroine is placed in the cask of a mummy to secure her from a would-be Turkish lord. An American rescues her, and, we are assured, is happy ever after.

20-2264/2

Dillon, *Mrs* **Mary C. (Johnson)** The farmer of Roaring Run. N.Y.Century,1920. 431p. $1.75.

The farmer is a young attractive widow. The story of her farm work in the Virginia mountain country is given romantic interest by the appearance and complete subjugation of the Philadelphia owner of the plantation. Several other incidental love stories and good descriptions of the country. Women will like it.

20-1892/2

Dunsany, Edward John Moreton Drax Plunkett, *18th baron.* Tales of three hemispheres. Bost.Luce,1919. 147p. $1.50.

Short sketches of a few pages each, wherein one may revel in the color and curiosities of far-foreign ways. Partly reprinted from American magazines.

Short stories 20-26193/3

Fletcher, Joseph Smith. The Talleyrand maxim. N.Y.Knopf, 1920. 295p. $1.60.

Linford Pratt accepts the Talleyrand maxim, "with time and patience the mulberry leaf is turned into satin." He decides that with time and patience, and incidentally with much cleverness and without righteous scruples, his own life, which is an insignificant mulberry leaf, can be transformed into satin. He begins by snatching a will from a dead man's pocket, and then a very ingenious and well told mystery story follows.

20-627/2

Holdsworth, Ethel. The taming of Nan, by Ethel Holdsworth ("An ex-mill girl") N.Y.Dutton,1919. 311p. $1.90.

Less of the sombre hopelessness of the working people and more of love and humanity are shown here than in the author's *Helen of four gates* (*Booklist,* 14:228, Ap 18) For those readers who like character studies as well as plots.

19-19359/2

Hueston, Ethel. Leave it to Doris. Indianapolis,Bobbs-Merrill,1919. 290p. illus. $1.50.

Doris, alias the General, mothers her three younger sisters, saves her father, a genial Presbyterian minister, from the snares of widows and spinsters, and makes life generally happy for the family in the manse in spite of restricting principles and a small income. The story is pleasant, humorous, never preachy. It is reminiscent of the author's *Prudence of the parsonage* and will be liked by older girls and women.

19-14905/2

Kilbourne, Fannie. Betty Bell. N.Y.Harper,1919. 267p. illus. $1.50.

Sixteen-year-old Betty is a sophomore in high school, and falls in love four times during the year. The story is evidently an attempt at a feminine Penrod. Will be liked by women and girls of sixteen and up.

19-14700/2

Leverage, Henry. The shepherd of the sea. Garden City,N.Y., Doubleday,1920. 303p. illus. $1.75.

A tale having plenty of romance and adventure, set in a striking background, but marred by its choppy style of telling which fails of vividness. A college man from Seattle is lost at sea in a storm, picked up by a missionary ship which is punishing the illicit rum sellers among the Eskimos. A winter of hardship in the frozen north and a love affair with the ward of the missionary follows.

20-26194/2

Locke, William John. The house of Baltazar. N.Y.Lane, 1920. 312p. $1.90.

A typically interesting Locke story. John Baltazar, a mathematician, shuts himself off from the world by going to China. For eighteen years

he avoids seeing the girl with whom he has fallen in love. He also misses knowing about his wife's death and the birth of his son. Returning to England, he secludes himself with his Chinese servant and pupil in a country place and knows nothing of the war until the fruits of his long scholarship are destroyed by a German aeroplane. The shock which this intellectual receives upon finding Germany turned into a monster devoid of any feeling is interesting. Of course, father and son eventually meet, and the father's love affair terminates happily, though the book ends rather weakly. Appeared in *Good Housekeeping.*

20-26105/2

London, Jack. On the Makaloa mat. N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 229p. $1.60.

Seven stories of Hawaiian life, full of the higgledy-piggledy mixture of the old and the new in Hawaii—there are old superstitions and idols, and weird ceremonies, and telegraphs and automobiles, and queer people, all against a background of bright sunshine and the forest and the sea.

Short stories 19-15569/3

Masefield, John. A tarpaulin muster. N.Y.Dodd,1919. 217p. $1.50.

A volume of good short stories, mainly about the sea. A limited edition was published in the United States several years ago, but it has long been out of print. The stories are interesting because they contain much of the source material of Masefield's later work.

Short stories A20-230/3

Ogden, George Washington. The land of last chance. Chic. McClurg,1919. 338p. $1.50.

A story of how the homesteaders rushed into Oklahoma and of the fight between the settlers and those who unfairly held the land through criminal methods. It has plenty of action and suspense, and romance, too, and will be popular with those who want a good western story.

19-15485/2

Oppenheim, Edward Phillips. The great impersonation. Bost. Little,1920. 322p. illus. $1.75.

Von Ragastein, of the German secret service, in order to further his country's sinister designs, lives in London impersonating an Englishman whom he greatly resembles—and a story of interesting and clever, though not always credible, mystery results. A good Oppenheim book.

20-629/2

Roe, Vingie E. Tharon of Lost Valley. N.Y.Dodd,1919. 299p. illus. $1.60.

Tharon, the "gun perfect" heroine, undertakes to settle a blood feud and avenge the death of her father, who has been murdered by Courtrey, the bully of Lost Valley. A good out-of-door story of the cattle country, full of action and well sustained suspense, done in the romantic rather than the realistic manner.

19-14941/2

Steiner, Edward Alfred. Sanctus Spiritus and company. N.Y. Doran,1919. 320p. $1.60.

A study of nationalities laboring toward democracy. In Slovakland, Sanctus, Spiritus and company, an old priest, a Jewish brewer, and a Calvinist, walk together agreed that the "world is growing worse," an

idea sometimes justified in the lives of the young people, among them the returned immigrants from America. Some of the latter have learned from this country a freedom bordering on license; but one, a minister, has vision of true democracy. His subsequent return to America finds him involved with the vigilance committee because he will not "hate" the Germans. Some people will not be pleased at the pictures of certain of our citizens, yet the book deals no more gently with any other nationality and seems always to hold the hope of better things for which all nations are struggling.

19-16663/2

Taylor, Katharine Haviland. Barbara of Baltimore. N.Y. Doran,1919. 278p. illus. $1.50.

A thriller, impossible but wholesome, made up from letters written by Barbara herself who is seventeen and very natural, Alix her sister who is much grown up and disgusted with her unrefined family, and Barbara's lover, an Irish peer who is recovering from shell shock. It is set in an historic house in Baltimore with garrets full of treasure and secret passages haunted by spies. Will entertain young girls especially and teach the value of right ideals.

19-14625/2

Underwood, *Mrs* **Edna (Worthley)** *tr.* Short stories from the Balkans. Bost.M.Jones,1919. 246p. $1.50.

Translations of modern stories by representative writers from the Czech, Rumanian, Montenegrin, Serbian, Croatian, and Hungarian literatures, this collection is a vivid presentation of the customs, habits, and ideals of these peoples. Although interestingly strange as fiction, these stories have also a pertinent interest on the problems of eastern Europe. They will not be appreciated so much by those who read for pure amusement, as by those readers who wish to gain a more intimate insight into the life and motive of the Balkan peoples.

Short stories 19-15082/3

Ward, *Mrs* **Mary Augusta (Arnold)** Helena. N.Y.Dodd,1919. 356p. $1.75.

In creating her heroine, the vigorous, self-willed Helena, whose war service has given her a new sense of competency and independence, the author involves herself in the problem of the "new woman." She abandons the task of solving it, however, preferring a pleasant though scarcely logical conclusion. A book that will be disappointing to those who take seriously the thoughtful element, but will be enjoyed by those who read it simply as an interesting, romantic story.

19-18643/2

Woden, George. Little houses. N.Y.Dutton,Lond.Methuen, 1919. 275p. $1.90. 7/

Charming in its picture of a quiet, untouched English village of the latter part of the century. Characters are drawn with a true touch which interests one in homely bits of country life.

19-14017/2

Worts, George F. Peter the brazen. Phil.Lippincott,1919. 379p. $1.50.

Adventure, hair-breadth escapes, vivid description of oriental life and color hold the interest throughout a melodramatic plot wherein a wireless operator defies a secret organization which rules all China. Smacking of the dime-novel in thrills.

19-15556/2

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Curtis, *Mrs* **Alice (Turner)** A little maid of old Philadelphia. Phil.Penn,1919. 210p. illus. $1.25.

The story of Ruth Pennell, who lives in Philadelphia in 1778 while it is held by the British. She dines with Howe, overhears important news which she carries to Lafayette, and generally has a very adventurous time of it. A story for girls from seven to eleven.

19-13842/2

Davies, Ellen Chivers. Tales of Serbian life. N.Y.Dodd, Lond.Harrap,1919. 248p. illus. $2.50. 7/6.

Pictures of Serbian life and customs and people, especially children, are intermingled in these stories with folk tales. Entertaining, well-written and charmingly illustrated. For adults or children.

Serbia || Folklore—Serbia 20-26197/4

Fillmore, Parker Hoysted. Czechoslovak fairy tales. N.Y. Harcourt,1919. 243p. illus. $2.

Tales from Czech, Slovakian and Moravian sources, containing many of the familiar elements found in other folk lores against a new background. There are the cruel stepmother, the adventurous young prince, the giant in his castle and the venerable habit of grouping in threes. Somewhat like the Russian tales but not so fantastic, being more limited in time and space.

398 Fairy tales 19-17830/3

Haines, Donal Hamilton. The dragon-flies. Bost.Houghton, 1919. 299p. illus. $1.50.

The story of Dick Allen, an American aviator in France is made the means of describing the aviation service in great detail; the tests used to admit applicants into the service; the training; the structure and manipulation of planes; the sensations of flying; and the excitement of actual service. The plot of the story is slight, and there is little human interest, but the narrative will be thrilling to those interested, boys and some men. Will be popular.

Aviation || European War, 1914— 19-15730/4

Heyliger, William. High Benton N.Y.Appleton,1919. 316p. illus. $1.50.

A story of the life of an average boy and how he finds through first-hand experience the value of an education. The career of High Benton, his problems, his failures, and his successes is well told and will interest the boy reader just below or of high school age.

19-18838/2

Hubbard, Eleanore. Little American history plays for little Americans. Bost.Sanborn,1919. 182p. illus. 60c.

Twenty-seven little plays grouped under the headings: How our country began; The revolution; The war of 1812; How our country grew;

The civil war; Inventions; The present day. Each play is preceded by a short description of the incident on which the action is based. The plays are intended to be acted by third and fourth grade children, in the school room without the aid of costumes or scenery.

812 or 822 19-7093/2

Knipe, *Mrs* Emilie (Benson) A cavalier maid, by Emilie Benson Knipe and Alden Arthur Knipe. N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 255p. illus. $1.75.

A story for girls in junior high school. The scene is laid in England in the time of Charles the First. The unscrupulous servants of his majesty try by every means to get the fortune of the young heroine, Georgiana Haseltyn, for the Cavalier cause. She leads an exciting life, is kidnapped and goes to America in disguise on a Puritan ship. The story ends with just a hint of romance.

19-15572/2

McNeil, Everett. Buried treasure. N.Y.Duffield,1919. 243p. illus. $1.50.

A group of city boys and girls spending their vacation in the country near Newburg, New York, form a club for adventure. Aunt Betty directs them to an old historic mansion having a ghost chamber and secret closets, but also mortgages. The boys and girls remove the last by finding a treasure hidden in Revolutionary days when General Knox occupied the house. Good historical background. Girls of twelve to fifteen will like it.

19-15668/2

Rolt-Wheeler, Francis William. The boy with the U. S. trappers (U. S. service series) Bost.Lothrop,1919. 388p. illus. $1.50.

The author gives in story style much practical and definite information. Although there is not as much conversation in this book as in some of the former ones, the average reader will find it interesting and boys will find it even thrilling. The story gives an interesting portrayal of western life in the open and bits of Indian lore woven around the story of a plucky boy, who wins for himself the coveted job of United States government trapper.

639 Trapping || Hunting 19-17885/4

Townsend, Ralph M. A journey to the garden gate. Bost. Houghton,1919. 127p. illus. $2.

A modern Alice in Wonderland associates on friendly terms with bugs and spiders when she inadvertently slips into her father's telescope and becomes as tiny as one appears to be when looking through the glass from the wrong end. While not as charming as the original Alice's adventures, the book will be enjoyed by children from eight to twelve and the colored pictures by Milo Winter will intrigue grown-ups long past fairy tale age.

19-16030/2

Wade, *Mrs* Mary Hazelton (Blanchard) Twin travelers in the Holy Land. N.Y.Stokes,1919. 115p. illus. $1.50.

A well illustrated, instructive and interesting travel book for children. The twins, a boy and girl of twelve seem a little bookish, but the picture of the Holy Land given through their adventures and letters is good.

915.6 Palestine 19-18334/3

Wilson, Elijah Nicholas. The white Indian boy; rev. and ed. by Howard R. Driggs (Pioneer life series) Yonkers-on-Hudson,N.Y.,World bk.co.,1919. 222p. illus. $1.

A story of the real "wild west" told by an old pioneer and edited by a university professor from Utah. Its very evident truth, its artless story-telling style and its real thrills of Indian days, overland trails, kidnapping and other frontier troubles gives it precedence over the second-hand stories common on these subjects. Good pictures. No index. For children reading American history in any grade, or grown-ups.

978 West (The) || Frontier life || Indians 19-19487/5

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Modern library. N.Y.Boni & Liveright. each, 85c.

Size, 17cm x 11cm; paper, fair; type, good with narrow margins; limp binding in a specially prepared cloth called croft leather; probably would not stand rebinding. These have been tried in a public library and have stood the wear and tear very well indeed. One copy of the *Russian short stories* had forty-five charges and was still in condition to be used; the binding not worn as an ordinary cloth binding would be after so much experience. Several of the titles are not library titles. Below is a partial list of those possible for public library use:

Andreyev, L. N. The seven that were hanged; The red laugh.
The art of Rodin; sixty-four black and white reproductions.
Beerbohm, M. Zuleika Dobson.
The best ghost stories.
Butler, Samuel. The way of all flesh.
Dostoevskii, F. M. Poor people.
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——A dreamer's tales.
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Gissing, G. R. Private papers of Henry Ryecroft.
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——Hedda Gabler; Pillars of society; The master builder.
——The wild duck; Rosmersholm; The league of youth.
James, Henry. Daisy Miller and An international episode.
Kipling, Rudyard. Soldiers three.
Macy, J. A. The spirit of American literature.
Maeterlinck, Maurice. A miracle of St. Anthony.
Meredith, George. Diana of the crossways.
Seltzer, Thomas, *ed.* Best Russian short stories.
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Turgenev, I. S. Fathers and sons.
Wells, H. G. The war in the air.
Wilson, Woodrow. Selected addresses and public papers.
Yeats, W. B. Irish fairy and folk tales.

Popular copyright (edition) N.Y.Grosset,each,75c.

The following fiction titles have been added to this useful list. Any of them may be used where needed. Titles marked with a star were especially recommended for small libraries in *The Booklist*:

Davis, R. H. Soldiers of fortune. (Scribner) 16-6317.

Gambier, Kenyon. The white horse and the red-haired girl. (Doran) 19-3998.

Johnston, Mary. The fortunes of Garin. (Houghton) 15-21626.

Leroux, Gaston. The mystery of the yellow room. (Brentano) 18-19097.

*Locke, W. J. The red planet. (Lane) 17-26481.

*Mayo, Katherine. The standard-bearers. (Houghton) 18-12484.

Oyen, Henry. Big Flat. (Doran) 19-6412.

Wells, H. G. The soul of a bishop. (Macmillan) 17-24100.

Not listed before in *The Booklist* is *Number seventeen*, by Louis Tracy (332p.) an ingenious mystery story about Chinese Manchus and the people who have financed the democratic movement in China. Also published by Clode ($1.50, 19-2018)

Bronson, Walter Cochrane. A short history of American literature. Rev. ed. N.Y.Heath,1919. 490p. $1.48.

A reprint of the 1900 volume (*A. L. A. Catalog* 1904) which also adds about one hundred thirty pages on the literature between 1870 and 1918. Original price was sixty cents.

810.9 American literature—History and criticism 19-16753/3

Edelmann, Richard Heinrich Christian. Text-book of meat hygiene; 4th rev. ed. by John R. Mohler and Adolph Eichhorn. Phil.Lea,1919. 472p. illus. $4.75.

One of the best texts on meat hygiene was translated from the German by Edelmann and in 1916 revised by John R. Mohler and Adolph Eichhorn of the U. S. Bureau of animal industry to conform to our food inspection laws. It is understandable by the general reader, and besides the original authoritative discussion of sanitation it quotes U. S. laws up to date. The last edition is nearly a reprint of that of 1916 with a chapter (20p.) added on the chemical analysis of meat food products. Index. Price raised twenty-five cents.

614.3 Meat inspection 19-7877/3

Gibbs, Philip H. The street of adventure. Authorized American ed. N.Y.Dutton,1919. 437p. $1.90.

A reprint of the book appearing in 1910 (*Booklist*, 7:77, O 10) the price raised from $1.25. Interesting, humorous insight into newspaper life.

A20-227/2

Gilbreth, Frank Bunker. Fatigue study, by Frank B. Gilbreth and Lillian M. Gilbreth. 2d ed. rev. N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 175p. $1.50.

A reprint of the 1916 book (*Booklist*, 13:106, D 16) adding a chapter on the trend of development due to war conditions (10p.) This suggests a number of new books on fatigue. An index also makes the text more useful. Price unchanged.

658 Fatigue || Efficiency, Industrial 19-19147/4

Henshall, James Alexander. Bass, pike, perch and other game fishes of America. Cincinnati,Stewart & Kidd,1919. 410p. illus. $2.

Reprint of a 1903 book originally published by Macmillan. It includes "all the game-fishes of the United States inhabiting the fresh water lakes and streams east of the Rocky Mountains, and the marine and brackish waters of the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts."—*Introduction.* Interesting reading, scientific arrangement and detailed description combined. Price unchanged. Index.

799 Fish || Fishing 19-13359/4

Jacobs, Joseph, *ed.* The book of wonder voyages. N.Y.Putnam,1919. 230p. illus. $1.50.

A reprint in smaller form and on poorer paper of a book first published in 1896 (Macmillan, $1.50) Adapted from stories told to children about "The argonauts," "The voyage of Maelduin," "Hasan of Bassorah," and "The journeyings of Thorkill and of Eric the far-traveled." With notes. Illustrated by John Batten.

398 Subject analytics (5 cards) A20-228/7

Jewett, Sophie, *comp. & tr.* Folk-ballads of southern Europe. Wellesley,Mass.,Wellesley college bookstore,1919. 299p. $1.50.

This unique collection of the best ballads of the races of southern Europe, first issued six years ago (*Booklist,* 10:272, Mr 14) has gained a fresh interest through the light which it sheds upon peoples brought into prominence by the war. The ballads are printed in the original language or dialect, faced by metrical translations of singular beauty and faithfulness. The book has special importance at present for its revelation of the passions and impulses of those Mediterranean and Balkan peoples whom we wish to know better. It contains much fine and unfamiliar poetry; its appeal is at once to the scholar, the lover of literature and the student of current history. Formerly sold by Putnam.

808.8 Ballads (Putnam) 13-26471/3

Johnson, John Butler. Johnson's Materials of construction, rewritten by M. O. Withey and James Aston; ed. by F. E. Turneaure. 5th ed. N.Y.Wiley,1919. 840p. illus. $6.

The standard text by J. B. Johnson, dean of the College of engineering at Wisconsin (*A. L. A. Catalog* 1904) has been re-arranged for facility in study and has been changed in its proportions. Principles of mechanics have been reduced by brief treatment and structural materials, their properties and tests treated in greater detail. Data have been graphed. Special for engineers. Authoritative and full. Index.

620.1 Strength of materials || Building materials 19-853/4

Krehbiel, Henry Edward. A book of operas. N.Y.Macmillan, 1919. 2v. in 1. illus. music. $2.50.

The two volumes (*A. L. A. Catalog* 1911; *Booklist,* 13:339, My 17) are reprinted and bound together in convenient form at a saving in price of $1.25 over the separate volumes. Good binding and type.

782 Opera A20-229/3

Lodge, Henry Cabot. The story of the revolution. N.Y. Scribner,1919. 450p. $2.50.

The one-volume edition of this useful history (*A. L. A. Catalog* 1904) in a library edition at fifty cents less than in 1903.

973.3 U. S.—History—Revolution (3-22840)/3

McGlauflin, Idabelle. Sewing, handicraft for girls. Peoria, Ill.,Manual arts press,1918. 116p. illus. $1.35.

A revision, slightly condensed, of a brief, practical outline course in the elements of sewing, garment making, fancy work and basketry, which was published in 1910 under the title *Handicraft for girls* (*Booklist*, 7:337, Ap 11) For grades three to seven. Price raised thirty-five cents.

646 Sewing || Handicraft. Analytics: Textile industry and fabrics || Dress || Basketry **19-14422/7**

Manufacturers aircraft association, inc. Aircraft year book, 1919. 501 Fifth Ave.,N.Y.Author,1919. 398p. illus. maps. $4.

A cyclopedia of the last ten years' airplane progress particularly in industry. It contains descriptions of the work, plants and personnel of fourteen American corporations, names of world aces, flight records, insignia, airplane events, government projects, glossary of terms, library classification, bibliography (4½p.) index. Photographs and maps very interesting.

629.1 Aeroplanes || Aviation—Yearbook **19-13828/4**

Marburg, Theodore. League of nations; its principles examined. v. 2. 3d ed. N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 149p. 75c.

Volume two (*Booklist*, 15:160, F 19) has been revised to bring the future tense in which it was written, looking to the Peace conference, up to date. A few paragraphs have been dropped. The tone is the same, and addenda consider the value of a League of nations, which the author favors very strongly. Price rised fifteen cents.

172.4 League of nations **(17-29206)/3**

Merrick, Leonard. The worldlings; with an introduction by Neil Munro (Works of Leonard Merrick) N.Y.Dutton, 1919. 334p. $2.

An early novel of Merrick's differing from his more typical work in the absence of stage people and in its lack of humor. It is a story of an impersonation, of how Maurice Blake, a failure at forty, acting as mine overseer in South Africa, impersonates an acquaintance whom he resembles, and at his death returns to England to claim this man's heritage, wealth and social position. Although the author uses this material for neither a mystery story nor a comedy, but for a study of the effect of imposture on character, he produces a novel that will interest the more thoughtful reader because of its thoroughly plausible plot, and its real, living people.

19-19748/2

Rideout, Henry Milner. The Siamese cat. N.Y.Duffield, 1919. 222p. $1.35.

A re-publication of the entertaining story issued in 1907 by McClure (*Booklist*, 3:180, O 07) at $1.25.

A20-231/2

Sargent, Porter Edward. A handbook of American private schools, 1919-1920 (Sargent's handbooks) 14 Beacon st., Bost.Author,1919. 761p. illus. $3.

A thorough revision of the preceding edition (*Booklist*, 13:190, Ja 17) In addition to the educational directories, it contains chapters on the history of the private school, on educational reconstruction in America, and on the educational literature of the year 1918-1919.

373 Private schools. Analytics: Camps || Educational associations || School furniture and equipment || Private schools—Bibliography **(15-12869)/7**

Scudder, Horace Elisha. The book of fables and folk stories. Bost.Houghton,1919. 162p. illus. $2.

A good standard collection of fifty-six stories; first published in 1882. Attractive modern illustrations, in color and black and white by Maurice E. Day. Decorated end papers. Wide margins and good print. Attractive but expensive.

398 Fables || Folk lore **19-16216/4**

Streeter, Edward. Love letters of Bill to Mable. N.Y.Stokes, 1919. 339p. illus. $1.60.

The love letters of Bill will probably still be amusing enough to warrant the purchase of a complete volume of the three sets (*Booklist*, 14:341, Jl 18; 15:267, Ap 19; 16:29, O 19) at something less than the cost of the three books.

19-17176/2

University debaters' annual, 1918-1919; ed. by Edith M. Phelps. v. 5. N.Y.Wilson,1919. 234p. $1.80.

The usual carefully compiled material, briefs and debates, two on the government ownership of railroads and one each on federal employment of surplus labor and the cabinet system of government.

374 Debating. Analytics (3 cards) **(16-1455)/5**

Wilson, Woodrow. President Wilson's great speeches, and other history making documents Chic.Stanton & Van Vliet,1919. 429p. illus. $1.25.

The third edition adds to the last collection of speeches and documents (*Booklist*, 15:154, Ja 19) about sixty-five pages of material beginning with the announcement of the visit to Paris and continuing with the speeches in foreign countries to the return to America and the warning regarding league or rebellion. Well rounded out. Price raised twenty-five cents.

973.9 Wilson, Woodrow || U. S.—Politics || European War, 1914—U. S. **20-26196/5**

Winnington, Laura. The Outlook fairy book for little people. N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 313p. illus. $1.

This collection and the author's *The Outlook story book for little people* (Macmillan, 1919, $1.25. 2-27732) (*A. L. A. Catalog* 1904) are both reprinted, bound in boards and on cheap paper, at a reduction in price of twenty and twenty-five cents each. Have appeared also in Grosset editions a number of years ago.

398 Fairy tales **A20-232/3**

The **World book**; ed. by M. V. O'Shea, Ellsworth D. Foster, George H. Locke and others. 104 S.Michigan Ave.,Chic. Quarrie & co.,1919. 10v. illus. maps. subscription, $48.50; cash, $46.

Its new publisher has put this useful pupils' encyclopedia (*Booklist*, 15:5, O 18) into ten volumes, buckram bound. Articles have been revised to bring up to date information, especially on political subjects. These, however, are brief changes, since the paging of the two sets totals the same. Price increased from $38.50. A service bulletin free to each subscriber each month for a year is a convenient study guide.

031 Cyclopedias **19-17493/2**

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